JENKS GETS A PLACE

Grover Makes Him His Attorney General.

HE IS A PENNSYLVANIAN.

It is Said That He Will Leave a \$20,-000 Practice to Accept the New Position.

Prezasuso, Pa., Feb. 21.-A special from Brockville, Pa. says: "George A. Jenks has received from President-elect Cleveland the official announcement of his appointment as United States afterney general. Mr. Jenks was kept busse all the afternoon receiving his fellow townsmen, who came to offer him their congratulations. In going into the cabinet Mr. Junks leaves a law practice worth \$20,000 a year."

FIGHT IT ALL NIGHT.

Congress Has Fun With the Car Coupling Bill. Wasserscros, Feb. 21-2 a. m.-No

progress is being made in the house, although humorous incidents are numer ous. Biyan is speaking to the merits of

Wasnisoros, Feb. 21.-After the conaddention of several minor appropriation bills, the house this afternoon took up the cur coupler bill and Mr. Wise moved the sensie amendments thereto be concurred in. A motion to re-commit by Mr. Richardson failed, after which Mr. Wise then demanded the prerious question on concurring in the senate amendment. After some opposition by Euchardson and Lind, Mr. Wise's motion was agreed to years, 184; nays, 24. Then Mr. Richardson came forward

with a motion that when the house adjourned today it be to meet on Thurs-day next, which was followed by several dilatory motions by Washington, Mereditli and Clark. Then came the vote on motion to adjourn until Thurs-

At 12:00 a. m. the house is still in session with no prospect of an adjournment. After votes were taken upon various filliustering motions, at 635 p.m. a call of the house was ordered, but failed to produce a quorum. The seroringing in absentees. At this hour, I a. m. both soice every determined and there is every indication of an all night

GORMAN IN A PRIGHT.

Says the Government Will Be Ruiped in July.

Wasersoros, Feb. 21.- Mr. Hiscock offered in the senate today as amendsound fixing the limit of cost of the pubhe building at Buffalo at \$2,000,000; agreed to. He also offered an amendinquitible only a variety entitional for the customes awarded and costs in the condemnation of projectly for the sole of the custom house being in New

Mr. Allison, in charge of the hill, explanned the condition of the question. There was considerable of position he said, in the city of New York to the selection of the Howing Green site. There was a belief that the existing custom house should not be sold as hereto-

Allison moved to amend the amendment by providing for the repeal of the third section of the law as to the New York custom house, which section provides for a bound of five citizens of Sea York to supervise the erection of

Mr. Allison's amendment was agreed to: Yens, 41; nays, 12; and then the appropriation was agreed to without a diamendment appropriating \$30,000 for the completion of a puduic building at Newburg, N. Y. Agreed to: Mr. McMillin offered an amendment

appropriating a farther sam of \$10,000 for a Public building at Jackson, Mich.

Mr. Hawley moved to increase the appropriation for the feddiers' her nte Monica, California, from \$70,000 THE RESPONDED.

Mr. Gorman appealed to Mr. Hawley not to press the amendment. He reminded him that the bill minimal \$2,017,000 for national omes besides 8550,000 for homes in the erritories. The pension appropriation bull contained appropriations to the sun would rise on the first day of July next them would be a deficiency of from \$15,000,000 to \$15,000,000. No man could will how much. He therefore submitted that it was time to halt and my that the matter of pensions should terminate at some point short of the absolvte bankrupter of the treasury. Hawley declared that he would force it.

Mr. Gorman said the appropriation bills, as they stood today, aggregated about \$5.30,000,000; a larger amount than had ever been appropriated in one seschamber ought to be animated by a desire to keep the appropriations within some reasonable bou

After discussion Mr. Hawley's amond like amountments increasing appropriations for other homes.

Although the senate remained in see sion until 10:20 p. m. nothing of special interest transpired the sundry rivil full being the measure under consideration. to and henorrow the bill will be open to

ON THE SAME SITE.

The Government Will Have No New

Printing Office This Session. Winnessen Feb. II. The considera tion of the sumily livel appropriation bill was proceeded with in the seculo. the populing amendments being these offered by Mr. Muniferson and Mr. Vest, in regard to the other for the government printing office. Mr. Commun supported

So Maintenen amersh The discussion having closed after an home and a finitiful onto was taken on My Vent's amendment for the perchase of the Mahine tract and it was rejected

Mr. Cinifferent them offered an amount proved for the acquirement of him edition. Publishing the present atte of the government; on file.

The amendment was rejected

Year, 14; nays, 54.
The question recurred on Mr. Manderson's amendment for the purchase of
the Johnson lot. Mr. Vest inquired as
to the attitude of the committee on appaperiations in conference of the question of site. Mr. Allison, chairman on paperations in conference of the question of site. Mr. Allison, chairman on the committee on appropriation, said that the committee occupied a position of "quiet neutrality." The committee had taken no action on the subject, but he himself favored the purchase of the Mahone tract. He was of the opinion, however, that if nothing were done on the subject, the country could survive. If the question went over until there was a reform congress and a reform administration that could care for it without the difficulty that now surrounded it, so much the better. Mr. Vest congentulated the senator from lowa on his position of neutrality and on the fact that he had shown how happy he could be with either, were the other dear charmer away. The question was taken on Manderson's amendment and it was rejected. Yeas, 21; nays, 28.

The result of the several votes is that no provision is made in the bill on the subject of the site for the government printing office.

HER PLAINT NO GOOD.

Minister Stevens Forestalled Kaliulasi

Months Ago. Washington, Feb. 21. - Messrs. Castle. and Wilder, members of the Hawaiian annexation committee, left Washington this evening en route to San Francisco. Mr. Thurston, the head of the committee, expects to leave Thursday, joining his associates in Chicago Saturday,

Among the correspondence upon the Hawaiian situation sent to the president, was a confidential letter from Minister Stevens to Secretary of State Foster written in November. In it Mr. Stevens gave a full statement of the financial, agricultural, political and social condition of the islands.

The following paragraph, in view of the appeal of the princess Kaliulani to the American people sent out from Lon-don a few days ago, is of peculiar inter-est: The princess heir apparent, has always been and is likely to always be under English influence. Her tather is Irish in blood and prejudices, firmly en-trenched here as collector of customs, an important and influential office. She important and influential office. She has been for some years and still is in England. Her patron there, who has a kind of a guardianship over her. T. H. Davies, is a tory Englishman who lived here many years, who still owns large property in the islands and is a persistent opponent of American predominance, bitterly denouncing even the American acquisition of Pearl harbor.

"Mr. Woodehouse, the English minister, has long resided here; his eldest son is married to a half sister of the crown princess. Another son is in the Honolulu

princess. Another son is in the Honolulu ce, and a daughter is also married to a resident of one of the islands. The death of the present queen, therefore, would virtually place an English prin-cess on the Hawaiian throne, and put in the hands of the ultra English the pat-

romage and influence of the paisce.

In the existing state of things, with non American intervention, these pal-ace influences, skillfully handled, are nearly equal, frequently superior, to the power of the legislature. Add to this palace power in British hands, the influ-ence of an adventurous, imperunious and irresponsible mob of 'hoodlums' and there results a state of things which would put in the power of Canadian and ultra British schemers, with a subsidy of 850,000 to secure the control of the legislature and by prompt and vigorous action secure Canadian and British franchise, privileges and rights entirely legal to get rid of which-would cause embarrassment and ex-pense to the United States and her

BLACK FOR ANTI-OPTION.

Cleveland's Enmity Thought to Have Sounded the Death Knell.

Washisoros, Feb. 21.-The attack that J. Sterling Morton, the new secre tary of agriculture, has made on the auti-option bill has sickened the friends of the measure, and they see its death in

Chairman Hatch, of the committee on agriculture, who has been quite confident of getting the senate bill into conference, where an agreement can be reached, has good reason now to feel dis-couraged. Mr. Hatch was himself a candidate for the place of secretary of agriculture, and for the president elect to pass him by for a man who is an opponent of anti-option, is taken to mean that the president elect means to kill the

ARE NOT INTERESTED.

The Government Knows Nothing About

Washington, Feb. 21. Mr. Sagricio, secretary, and charge de affaire of the partmen this afternoon to learn if this government had any official information garding the custom concessions made y the government of San Domingo to a validate of residents of the United States or was interesting itself in the matter. He stated that if the independence of San Domingo were threat-ened by any action of the United States, Spain night enter a protest. Mr. Sagricio was told that this gov-ernment had no official information regarding the affair.

By What Authority?

Wassestow, Feb. 21. Yesterday the clerk of a senate committee who is edithe of the congressional directory, placed the name of Charles E. Belkump in the name of Charles E. Belkump in the Chipman, as a question of privilege, presented a resolution directing the committee on printing to ascertain, by what authority the whiter of the congressional circulary insected the name of Charles Beiknap as member elected from the Fifth congressional district of Machigan. The speaker matained the point of order that this was not a question of privilege.

Cartiste a Successor Securi In.

Wasserson, Feb. 21. The credentials of William Lindows on senator from the state of Kentneky in place of Mr. Cortisio, resigned, were presented and read, and then Mr. Lindsay was essented

to the vice president's deal, where he trois the outle of office. William V. Allen condentials of William V. Allen ra senator from the state of Nebraska from March & next, in place of Mr. Panklines, were also presented and placed

NO REGARD FOR LIFE

Wann Horror Caused by a Niggardly Railroad.

INCOMPETENT MEN EMPLOYED

Twenty-Eight Persons Killed and Thirty-Two Others Maimed to Save a Few Paltry Dollars.

SPRINGFIELD, Bl., Feb. 21 - Chairman Fowler, of the committee to investigate the Wann milroad disaster, made a lengthy report of its inquiry to the house today. The report says: There was no element of accident in the killing of twenty eight persons and the maining of thirty-two others, but the inevitable result of mismanagement of the road by its officers, showing an absolute disregard of the sanctity of human life and no reasonable precaution for the protection of property. At the time of the fatal collision the switches were in charge of E. E. Gatten, a barber who had been employed in the yards only twenty-four days, and no evidence shows that he ever had any railroad ex-perience, and one John Ray, a farm laborer, who had been in the employ of the railway only eighteen days in his lifetime, and that the keys to the main whence they will go to San Francisco-together. Mr. Carter will remain seve-ral days longer, possibly until after the, inauguration of Mr. Cleveland. nesses working in the yard at the time had to inquire each other's names while attempting to do the work for the com-

"The proof also shows that for the last two years the road has failed to keep any crews in said yards long enough for them to become competent to manage said yard property, but changed the men so often that the crews were always composed of more green and incompetent men than anybody else, and many of them without sufficient mental ability to ever become competent, and that the management of said yards made no reasonable effort to keep competent men, but showed a decided preference for green men until the yards had become a kind of 'kinder-garten' for them, and they were put in charge of important places upon the second day of railroading to the danger all trains running through said

Accompanying the report was a bill extending the liability of the railroad company so as to make them liable for injury to their employes.

M'KINLEY WILL RETIRE.

Will Devote His and His Wife's For-

tunes to Paying Indebtedness CRICAGO, Feb. 21.—H. H. Kohlsaat, publisher of the Inter Ocean, has been asked by Governor McKinley to act as his trustee, since he has been ruined by doubly of is the annual to re-that he may be compelled to re-sign the gubernatorial chair of Ohio sign the gubernatorial chair of law and begin the active practice of law again. The conference which resulted in this decision was held in Cleveland Sunday night, and there is not a politi-cian in the land but who will breathe a sigh of sympathy for the stricken man. Political defeat he has accepted without a murmur, but this blow has crushed him and made it appear as though the floodgates of misfortude had opened

upon him.

That he was always an honest politician in all his brilliant career is best pointed out by the fact that he had aved but \$20,000 in forty-nine years of life. When the crash came he supposed he was on paper to the extent of \$15,000

He had used his friend for con eisd paper during campaigns, and in turn had signed his friend's paper. Thus he was imposed upon and duped until his liabilities were \$95,000. Mrs. McKinley has property which will not probably \$75,000 if sold under

the hammer. She proposes to turn this over to Trustee Kohleaat. Governor McKinley emphatically de nied in Cleveland today that he

resign the gubernatorial chair of Ohio and said he was unable to understand how such a rumor started.

Sent To Define a Creed. CINCINSATI, Feb. 21.—A peculiar suit has been commenced in the circuit court here, to deline a creed and whom Etham Stone meant by "protestants" when he made his will forty years ago The will devised certain property in trust, one half for the support of the protestant religion and one half for a protestant school in Steors township, with a provise that at the end of each decade all the protestants in the townshould have the fund for the ensuing

Mexican Revolutionist's Defer SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 21.—In the extradition case from Mexico of Fran-cisco Benairdes the defense began introlucing testimony today. The attorneys of the accused will attempt to prove that he went into Mexico on a revolutionary expedition, and that, if he committed the crimes at Sanignacio with which he is charged, they were political efferses and do not come within the meaning of the extradition treaty.

Isonavarous, Ind. Feb. 21. The cru city of women to each other has just had s fresh illustration. Laura May Hellingsworth, a daughter of N.S. Hollings worth, ex treasurer of Knox county, who was most to prison for four years for stealing \$81.000 ran sway from Contearediege Ferre Hante, but week and was found here today. The girl says that since her father's release, her college-mates have taunted her with his crime and made life a perfect hell. She we form to return to the college or to go

Naw Yong Feb. 21.—The deers of the could have been closed by certain of the server Friedman and the club is account to a few days the receiver will advertise the building figures and for eiture for sale. The club brosse is one of the largest and most elegant in the

Newmont, Mass. Feb. 31. A very the He successful case of skin grafting recurrent | hemis

here Priday, the mare grafted being the largest on record. Mrs. J. Gulman Adams, who was belly burned at a tene ment house for affew weeks since, has been at the Anhu Jaques hospital. The wound was so large that it was impossible to obtain human skin enough for the purpose, so frogs were used, and from them the cain was taken and grafted on the bapd. Nearly 330 grafts were tail.

Winter Carnival at Ningara.

Nimer Carnival at Ningara.

Nimer Pales, N. Y., Peb. 21.—The second season of the winter carnival or the season, began here today. The ice bridge, which the rain and warm wave had no impression on, is bound more firmly than ever. The ice mountain is again the scene of chesting and tologgaming parties. The mpsids were a boiling mass and great clouds of steam arcsec from them today. The hotels are crowded, and another long season of sleighing is promised.

Discuss Fast Mail Service. Washington, Feb. 21.—Mr. Stump, from the committee on immigration, reported in the house the senate bill to facilitate the enforcement of the immigration and contract labor laws. The house then, in committee of the whole, resumed the consideration of the post-office appropriation bill. The pending section was one sappropriating \$190.614 for necessary and special facilities on trunk lines from Springfield, Mass. via New York and Washington to Atlanta and New Orleans.

Switchmen Make a New Proposition. Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Switchmen's Chicago, Feb. 21.—The Switchmen's association of this city has prepared a petition to the railway managers giving a new schedule of wages. The petition asks for 83 per day of ten heurs, and for helpers 30 cents an hour overtime by day, and 35 cents per hour overtime at night. Switchmen in charge ask 35 cents per hour overtime by day and 40 cents at night. Extra time is now paid at the rate of 20 and 25 cents an hour.

New Obleans, Feb. 21.—Gen. J. B. Gordon, commander of the United Confederate Veterans, today issued a general order to that organization, of ficially giving notice of the death of Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard. General Gordon desires that all possible honor be paid to his memory by the United Confederate Veterans. The funeral hour has been fixed for Thursday, February 22 at 3 o'clock. Beauregard's Funeral.

Rending Leases a Road. Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 21.—The special meeting of the Boston and Mains stockholders was held this morning. There was a small attendance. The Hon Frank Jones presided in the absence of President McLeod. The business announced was the ratification by the stockholders of the lease of the Connecticut River railroad. A stock vote was taken and the lease was ratified.

Reading Receivers Appointed. New York, Feb. 21.—In the United States circuit court this afternoon Judge Wallace, on the patition of Thomas C. Platte, appointed Archibald McLeod, Edward M. Paxon and E. P. Wolder re-ceivers for the Reading railway within the jurisdiction of the southern district circuit court of New York.

Will Post His Money. New York, Feb. 21.—Charley Mitchell has finally agreed to deposit a \$10,000 forfeit and fight Champion Corbett. This decision was arrived at at midnight tonight, when Brady, Corbett's manager and solicitor, and Bernard Abrahams representing Mitchell, met at the Gedney se and came to terms.

Three Men Killed. West Line, Mo., Feb. 21. The boile of McCormich & Bros. elevator exploded this afternoon, killing Robert Davis and E. C. McMillan and fatally injuring Nel-son McCormack. Wm. Jones and Abraham Grabill were terribly scalded and bruised but may recover.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 21.—The will of the late Joseph Collet was opened to day. He gave \$75,000 to the Rose Poly-thachnic institute of this city, besides bequests to relations and \$75,000 for the Collet Orphan home, to be located in Vermillion and \$75.000. Vermillion county

Washington, Feb. 21.—Congressman Tarsney of Missouri, who has been seri-ously ill, in this city, is reported this evening as being much better.

Heavy Gold Shipments. New York, Feb. 21.—The steamer Lahn took \$3,500,000 in gold to Europe

'Tis Sadic's Realty.

Mr. CLEMESS, Mich. Peb. 21.—Joseph Dowling has had an injunction served upon his wife, Sadie Hassen, restraining her from disposing of certain property in her name. Most of the property owned by the Dowlings in this city is in

Orangemen Dislike the Bill.

Loxpon, Feb. 21. The Grand Orange Ledge of Belfast has sent out a vehe-ment manifesto against Mr. Gladstone's home rule bill. The manifesto demanded either union with Great Britain or complete separation from Great Brit-ain. "We would accept the later," says the manifeste. "sorrowfully, but courage ously, as the only alternative left to a deserted and betrayed people, but we would resist to the death any attempt to force upon a bastard combination of the two."

Rose, Feb. 2L Aniongs, the director of the Banca Remotion, who is now under arrest for complicity in the bank scanment here, has handed to the judge a statement of his defense. In this state ment Aulengo implicates many well-

Washington's Birthitay to sweden Jr. United States mainister to Sweden and Norway, give a Washington's birtly day half at his residence this avening a new F H is however. Howelf, Director of the diplomatic corps and the coarts were present. The dancing was test by Mrs. Thomas and Prince Engene in the two Hardy Point, Jackson, Alva Davis, But by Mrs. Thomas and Prince Engene. Brockworth, Feb. 21. W. W. Thomas

Visasa Fult 21 - An application at the Shalls mire, in bitytis, caused offices checks, bearies fronty miners being times in hos serie train injured. His per-terms seen determed by the desting of the flactoph miss at Carlebad by

MAD RUSH OF BILLS

Over 300 of Them Introduced Yesterday.

SALARIES TO BE REDUCED

Senator Barnard to the Front--- Doran's Bills ... White and Anderson Present Some.

Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21. Over 200 bills were introduced in the house to day, and those introduced in the senate numbered 160.

Senator Barnard introduced a joint resolution providing for the appointment, by the governor, of three commis-sioners for the reform of legal procedure in the state. The resolution sets forth that these commissioners shall make a study of the mode of legal procedure in other states, and that they shall report at the next, or special, session of the legislature. Other measures introduced by Senator Barnard were: The bill for bonding of the city, of Grand Rapids; for the improvement of Grand river, the bill reducing the salary of the stenographer of the municipal court from \$2,000, at which figure it was placed at the last legislature, to \$1,200; a bill amending the act for the creation of a police and fire commission for the city of Grand Rapids by providing that the commissioners be appointed for such length of time as they shall act in a comely manner, instead of for a definite length of time as now, and a bill, suggested by Supervisor Emmons, providing that the county commissioners of schools for Kent county be elected by the town ships alone as he has no supervision over the schools of the city of Grand Rapids. the act for the creation of a police and

What Liouor Dealers Want. Senator, Doran introduced a bill favored by the State Liquor Dealers' association providing for a uniform tax of \$300, allowing the sale of liquor on all legal holidays excepting Sandays and election days, and permitting the bondsmen to be selected from anywhere within the county instead of restricting the selection to the city or township where the place of business is situated,

where the piace of business is situated, as at present.

Another bill introduced by him provided for the registration of all electors who desire to participate in the school elections held in Grand Rapids. He also introduced his bill prohibiting the opercion of employes by employers and presented a protest against the McGinley bill

A bill was introduced by Senator Barnard, providing that a diploma from the law department of the university should admit the holder to the practice of law without any examination, and that any attorney who had been admitted to practice before the suprementations of the suprementations of the suprementations of the state was clinible to practice in the supreme and circuit courts of this state. The bill also makes provision for a board of examiners con-sisting of five members, to be selected by the supreme court, and to serve for the term of two years.

Reducing Stenographers' Salaries. Refresentative Anderson's bill which passed the house last Saturday, and by which the city of Grand Rapuls had intended to raise \$4°,000 each year if it pleased for special is provements, came over to the senate today. It was discovered that the full had passed the house without the necessary formality of having passed an enacting clause. Senator Barnard therestpon introduced a bill intact with the same end in view.

This evening the senator bore down hard upon the salaries of the stenogra-

hard upon the salaries of the stenagrapher and assistant stenographer of the
circuit court of Kent county by reducing the salaries from \$2.000 to \$1.000 and
\$2.000 to \$1.200 respectively.

Representative Anderson added to the
great mass of voluminous charter bills
by introducing to amendments to the
charter of Grand Rapids.

Representative White introduced two bills relatives to exuelt to cast ren; a bill in relation to humane recicties; a measure providing for ar an wal tax of measure providing for ar an wal tax of £20 on percentile agencies deing business in this state, and in the case of the non-payment of this tax Local such agencies be enjoined from doing business in this state, reducing the time for giving notice in the taking of depositions from thirty to ten days; providing for the registration of school electors in the city of Grand Kapida, and amending Hewell's statutes in relation to the fee of the prosecuting attertion to the fee of the prosecuting after

ner in divorce cases.

He also presented a protent against abolishing the superior court of Grand

Senator Gilbert has leaped to the res cue of the man who wants to go fishing on election day by introducing a bill by the provisions of which the casting of votes by electors necessarily absent from their township or ward on election day,

is authorized. Representative Kline had the temerity to introduce a resolution this afternoon condemning the course pursued by the republicans in the late Kansas episode. The resolution was voted down and promptly exponged from the record.

At the evening session of the senate Senator Barnard introduced a tall for additional judge for the Kent circuit It is now expected that so

will be taken on the world's fair bill. Thursday or Friday. IMPLEMENT DEALERS ORGANIZE

The Association Condemns Many

Tricks of Trade Very Vigorously. Jackson, Mich. Feb 21. The Michigan Retwil Implement Dealers' associa-tion organized a society here this after noon with a membership of fifty from all parts of the state. The officers elected Principant, C. W. Young, Paw Paw, vice

At the evening remint resolutions we adopted condensing the practice making agents of farmings or cahere test legistroate dealers also of selling greats tirred to the communica of whelevely prices and transferming dealers willing to epitempric at exact to beard up trade. According to make proposed in the encounty

demning the practice of taking old machines in payment for new olors. The association was bunqueted this evening by the local dealers.

"THEY'RE AFTER HIM."

J. Maurice Pinn's Partner Wants to Know Where He's at.

Ishremiso, Mich., Feb. 21—Horace J. Stevens, a partner of J. Maurice Finn, iate democratic candidate for congress from the Twelfth district, has field a bill from the Twelfth district, has filed a bill in chancery asking that a receiver be appointed for the business and that an injunction be usued today restraining Finn's assigning or disposing of the property. Finn was looked upon as the leader of the democrats of the Upper Peninsula. During the campaign he secured control of the Ishpenning Daily News and attempted to run a paper second to none in the state. This cost money, something Finn did not possess, and the paper went under. The compositors secured their back wages by attaching the plant. Finn has been in Detroit ever since the crash and has assigned his entire interest in the newspaper and the plant of the company. His attorneys have been unable to hear from him or to locate him, yet he was seen at Grand Rapids yesterday.

A civil suit of Nels Nicholson, who alleges that Finn embezzied \$1,000 of him in September, is now on trial before the circuit court.

SLEPT WITH A CORPSE.

Creeping Experience of a Young Man

at Kalamazoo. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 21.—Schoolie Pike, clerk for J. E. Thomas, committed suicide at 9:20 last night by absoling himself in his left temple while lying in bed in the Sill terrace. The shot was heard, but could not be located, and his recommate. Lawrence Westenhauser, went to sed at a later hour and did not discover that he had slept with a corpse until this morning.

TOUGH BRIDAL TOUR.

A Cadillac Bride Will Lose Her Hands and Feet.

Capitase. Mich. Feb. 21. Charles Dolquist and wife, who, together with H. D. Holt and wife, were found badly frozen between Cadillac and Jennings, where they lived, had been married on Saturday and were on their way home when they were overcome by the cold. They wandered round seven hours lefore they found refuge in a farm house. The bride was frozen most badly.

Captured Men and Birds. Kalamaroo, Mich., Feb. 21. Sheriff

Kalamatoo, Mich., Feb. 21.—Sheriff Vosburgh, Deputy Brockie and Humans Officer Merrill surprised twenty four chicken fighters at the old Austin Lake house, eight miles south of the city, at midnight, after they had had a few but tles, and stopped the sport. The officers found twenty seven live chickens and three dead ones, and the spectators are keeping very shady today. It is quite likely the whole crowd will be arrested and fined.

and fined. More Students Than Even Lansing, Mich., Feb. 21.-The spring term at the Agricultural college opened yesterday. The prospects are that this term will see a largely increased after dance. A plan is proposed for having the county commissioners of schools of the state examine the candidates for admission to the Agricultural college at the time of the regular teachers' examinations.

She Was Hypnotized. Bio Rarios, Mich., Feb. 21.—Mrs. Byron Parker of Wheatland township. who some weeks ago cloped with Evan gelist Nathan Morse, has returned with her husband. She says it was a case of

Indian Frozen to Death. Manistropt E. Mich., Feb. 21—Thomas Nangesic, and Indian painter and carver, was found yesterday frozen to death. The thermometer stood 32 degrees be-

State News in Brief. Louis Frisby's house at Muskegon was burned yesterday morning. His wife could not rouse him and pushed him out of bed. Frisby awoke from the fall and barely escaped from the house with his wife before the roof fell in.

A young man giving the name of J. H. Hudson was arrested at Kalamanoo yes terday for jumping his board bill at Schoolcraft. He had several drafts which were supposed to have been stelen, and a lot of skeleton keys.

Hudson has a large sized church scandal. It has come to light that the Rev. James Printer of the Wesleyan methodist church is an employe of a Jackson paper mill, who preached for fun and the money in it. James Bremper, the West Bay City

forger, has departed for pastures new. A deputy sheriff discovered this fact when he visited Bremner's house with a warr nt for his arrest. The faculty of the University of Mich-

igan are wondering where the funds are coming from with which to run the uni-versity new that the one fifth mill tax has been killed. Adrian's chicken thieves were tenced yesterday. Levi Manley got six years, Earl Marlett eighteen months at Jackson and Frank Pierce ninety days at

The howling blizzard at Poet Horon yesterday filled the streets with snew-drifts and suspended traffic. Trains were from ten to twenty three leaves

feed his pet cow yesterday and was promptly guest in the face. Mr. Shaw will lose the right eye. Benton Harber's sewer comes up smiling again. This time because Judge O'Hars has granted an injunction against the collecting of the sever tot.

John Shaw of Bay City attempted to

Mayor Erooks of Jackson and the board of public works are at leggerlies

board of C.C. Pond. Juriane Timmons of Described, kicked Less Roberts, his hired man. The Lonn-wes corrult court has awarded Roberts

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ROBBERS IN A BANK

Four Men Take Desperate Chances at Leechburg.

CHIEF OF POLICE KILLED

One Robber Captured and the Others Are Being Trucked by a Power Through the Snow.

Pirranuso, Pa. Feb. 21.-Late this evening four masked men boldly at tempted to rot the City tank in Leechburg. Pa. thirty miles from Pittsburg. on the West Pennsylvania railway. They were discovered before they had accomished their design and one of robbers was arrested. The three escaped after a desperate encounter with the police officers. During the fight one of the robbers shot and almost instantly killed Schaefer, chief of police of the town. -A description of the robbers has been telegraphed to all sucrounding towns and a posse is in hot purseit, tracking the

fugitives in the snow. OUT ON MAIL

Homestead Suspects Are Released in

Ten Thousand Dollars Bonds. Prysacno, Feb. 21. District Master Workman Hugh Dempsey, consisted of Workman Hagh Dempsey, consisted of complicity in the poisoning of rom unuan men at Homestead, who was again placed under arrest by order of the court on Menday, was released this afternoon upon furnishing ball to the amount of \$10,000, pending the application for a new trial. Hugh O'Demnell Jack Chi ford and Sylvester Critchiow, who have aiready been acquitted on one chargeof murder in connection with the Hugh-stead rich of July 6, were released on ball in the sum of \$10,000 cach this effections. in the sum of \$10.000 each this afternoon. There are yet charges of murder riot, conspiracy and treason pending against these men. Their trial may take place at the March term of court; if not at that time they will be tried in Septem J

Jomes Aker, charged with ried Ad Homestead, has been in jail since in gust. His case has been lest sight of until today. Bail will be furnished for

stead man are yet in jail on the charge of murder. They will foregon hall and be released tomorrow or Thurwigy.

SPREADERS OF DISTASE What the Swrat Shop Investigation Committee Found in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 - Italians showing evidence of a beprous disease and now ing coats sent by a wholesaler, is the latest sickening find in the swent slop investigation. Dead habitate lying on the handsone closely and children. If with the blackest of contagous diseases in rooms filled with other people's clothing are frequent occurrences. The last rase was awful.

This case was discovered in a hovel filled by a Neapoistan family at No. 136 Ewing street, by Mrs. Placence Kelley. There, in the utmost filth and an almost phere that grouned under the weight of dead oders, she found Francesco and Mario Ceriello so thoroughly spotted and afflicted that they had been forbid-den entrance to the Hull house classes for fear the plague might spread. The room was used as a kitchen with the bed almost touching the stove. The spots not filled by patients and household utensils were devoted to storage for knee trousers. The portion of the family able to sit up was sewing to keep the

Caught a Burgiar. MESOMISEE Mich. Feb 21.—A deputy sheriff came here today to take Austin A. Vall to Washington, Pa., where he is wanted for burgiarly. Vail is the man deld by Marinette authorities for work

ing K. of P. and Ohl Fellow ledges. When arrested he was well supplied with ledge paper, milrand passes, conductor's punch and bundler's tools. Bought Millions of Logs. MENORIPEZ Mich. Feb. 21. Book. Bros. today sold Hill & Cu. of Aparis 22000000 feet of logant \$17 per thous and. The logs will be sewed at this

Some unknown friend has presented the Battle Creek M. F. church with a new Bible. Can it be the donor hopes for new ideas.

The rdd sailors' boarding house, a south Bay City inndonark, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. A jury in the Kuehn murder trial at Port Huron has at last been secured and stimony is now being taken.

Henry G. Obernance of Bay City, & lumber shipper, was scrickety injured by being run away with yesterday. Marcellus has a Jack the Grabber," He scares women nearly to death by grabbing them by the ankle.

The Marine citch of Saginaw has rented the steam yacht Hector and will visit the world's fair in her. Rudoiph Weissenlerg, the Reese mur-

to Jackson for seven years. The centh annual convention of the Woman's Beijel corps will be held at Benton Harbor March 7.

Kalamanase is kicking because her amended charter makes so provision for a board of public works. Lensing is to have a new bank, to be known as the Mechigan National, with a capital of \$100,000.

The seventeenth annual convention of the state A. O. U. W. convened at Hattie Creek yesterday.

Lansing capitalists are agitating a The Lansing Driving club has hung up \$10,000 in gold in purses for its most. August 15 to 18.

A six first top of block coal has been struck by the Sebewaing Coal company near Saginas: The Young Mat's attitude of Ionia has just fitted up handworse cloth strongs flay City organizes in the fact that her diphtherin epidemic is on the mune.

Kate Field Instituted at Smith Haven

Jubal Early of New Arleans will wears

the gray and will set scoopl correspy bearing the eignette of General Grant.